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#### POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. FRIENDSHIP.

PREPARENT.

Those influence indicate surface is the heart,
Whose influence indicate surface keepest wore;
te, that can't blust affection's reduct data—
is misery's breast a see region bain impart;
Prom the what source of aware enjoyment flows.

From thee want needs with the enfectived mind, And stein minfortune's pending ills descend, for then in thee a sweet resource we find. That blift the heart, the 'bropelets, he resign'd, While on thy sharing influence we depend.

termit out my marring associated the expension here had to there! I beved Eviendship, moid divine: Still at thy pays theirse I humbly bessift; in these this heart its hopeless cares resign; it those can't yet a thorouse gurland to size, To shoot it mail, moid sorrow a that descends.

#### FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

when shall the Exile rest,
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when the onstaver
prives from his Country's breast,
briving the nave her!
Haste o'er the western deep!
There froe from danger,
Hope smice on these who weep,
Procedon calls thee,
Fredon calls thee,
Peace waits the stranger!

Person waits the strain liers on her chosen soil Feredom shal awase thee; There shall no ruffan epoil, No syrant curse thee; Safe heath the sacred power, Earth cannot sever! From Europ's erasion'd shore, Part d inever!; Fower shall have thee, Torsat's later thee, Nexter—sid, invet.

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Where shall the Tyrant lie, Furn from his pageaust. When tyrant's too must be, Hell chains its agents! Even the vaciled gloom. Loudies to prosess him, No evy shall moorn his doorn, to tongue shall bless had? Vain his splendour!

No taneque chail bless land;
Vain his splendour!
Vain his splendour!
Where the worms careas him.
What gluts his vampire soil
Rich blood he wasted!
Who fill the spectre bow!
Spirits, he blasted!
Hark! 'tis the noful ban.
(Hape cheese him never.)
Trainer to God and Man,
Down! down forever!
Men disawn thes,
Spirits scorn thee,
Down! down, forever!

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

# DESPAIR. Go pale despoir, on whose worn brow Ne'er he am'd a transient smile of joy, Yet still art ever seeking thou, Mirth's fairy visious to destroy.

Then hence! with all thy gloomy crain, Not seek the sorrowing wound to give; For in this heart shall hope remain. And peace, and joy, triumphant lives.

#### FOR THE SATURBAY EVENING POST

The happy time of youth is past— Those losicyon days, that could not last, Have flown forever; And all the joys that then were dear, And many a fixed I thought sincere, Will return—no, never.

Yes, they are set, and 'tis in vain, To wish them foundly back again, With all their gladness; Yet there's a thought I love so welle-There is a blist I amount tell, Mingled with andness.

It tills me of the years gone by, When the young heart with loop beat high, And every feeling. Was pure as the height and rippling stream, When o'er its breast the moon's pade brann, At ever is stealing.

And memory brings again to view, The last food look—the and adiem Of those we love; Then, then we thought is death to part. For so around the youthful heart, Is friendship wore.

What the' the dawn of life was bright. As the first gleam of orient light. That morning berrows, But now the sun withholds its ray. Still as it should be yesterlay.

It may smile to morrow.

rown is the chain in a mont of wor; op and five each tear that minery sheels, of the section where peace divinely treads; in committion deep, deventity went; oliest feelings and affections meet, neurony, and its anguish grows servine, nerroy's star sheels kope upon the seeme.

On the sudden Death of a Young Lady.

And is it thus '—and do we stand

Thus trembling—tottering on a brink,
Where death but gives his dread command,
And from the scenes of life we sink!

So timeless, and so undern too, Without one word of fund regret, Without one sad—one last adies, But simut—speechiess thus to set?

ethicks the world should be in gloom, And same garle of mourtaing hungs to think that this may be our doors. To think our souls may thus be wrung.

Methinks that all of smiles and bins, Should be eachang'd for sighs and tears Whose'er we grieve o'er seemes like this, Did not Heligion soothe our fears.

But the' there is a hope so blest,

That thou to kisder realous art gone;
That thou art there a happing guest,
We cannot but this parting mourn.

Ah no, thou wert so lovely, fair, In youth and innocence the first; A loss to much beyond repair, That pairs rep. if d—the heart would harst,

When darkness burig amused the hed, Thy purents kneet in fond despair, And took'd to hence-mend hew'd the head, When somey hope thy spirit there.

And many hath'd thy name wish gwlef. Too lother-too teath to lose there to ; And cheaking asks gave poor relief. To many-overwhelm's with wor.

Yer when we think what then hart lost, The remeant of a few short years; The coules of which two offers cout. A heaten hear, at harming team.

And when we think what then hast gain'd, A thefter wish a stating God. In somes that grief bath acres stain'd, We yield-and sign the chaptening rod.

For each—insignt is the line.
And how, street to managed one.
The earge thy left, feer Gardine.
And wept-when their facts couth adic-

And the' long years may pass away,
Thy loveliness shall still be neen,
And tears—as on thy burisl day,
Shall keep remembrance ever green.

# Bright from the mists of sorrow's stream, A secont memerate still shall rise, And through long years of memory—gleam To greet thy spirit in the akies.

# THE MORALIST.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. you think that person religious whom

mind is agitated with every cross occurrencewhose temper is ruffled by triffing events, and whose indignation is excited against every man, woman and child that does not act precisely ac cording to the rules of rectitude and propriety Religion harmonizes the mind under every circumstance, and humanizes it to love, and all the benevolent affections of which our nature is capable. Away, then, with all that is morose-that is sour and censorious, and with all those ebulitions of passion which delight in hunting up and exposing the frailties and imperfections of others. Cowper would not enter on his list of friends the man who needlessly set foot upon a worm. How much more should those be excluded from the character of friendship, who needlessly transple upon their own species? Every degree of abuse, and every intentional offence, is trampling; and he that commits abuse in this way, shows that the spirit by which he is actuated, it different from that of the christian spirit; he is under another government than that of the Divine Master; and though he may pretend he thinks to do God service, he may readily see that the service he is engaged in, is of an entirely opposite character.

It cannot be expected that mankind will all jump in judgment, or think exactly alike on every subject, especially on such as are abstruse, and difficult to be clearly understood by the most enlightened and sagacious. Mutual forbearance is necessary in society; and a charitable dispos tion towards such as have views not perfectly in accordance with those we hold, will be found conducive to our own peace, and productive of harmonizing effects in our social relations.

The doctrines and examples of Jesus Christ were calculated to meliorate the condition of the human family-to introduce man, who had wandered, into a state of acceptance with God, and to make him more excellent in his rational and social espacities. When I notice a religious devotes, the is evidently more sour in his disposition, more morose, peevish, and quarrelsome than he was when he got religious, as the phrase is, I say to myself, this man's religion is defective, or at least, his application of its principles is so; for, it is contrary to the nature of the christin system to make mankind contentious, quarrelome, imperious, or domineering. Correct ideas on doctrinal subjects, are well enough; but correct habits of thinking, and a perfect regulation of every thought, word, and act, to the Divine Pattern, is of more real value than all the knowledge of theological science that can be obtained by learning and study. When people are more solicitous to improve the heart and to exalt the affections, than to contend for abtruse dogmas and systematic doctrines, they will be more like likely to make better christians, and better mem bers of society, in both a civil and religious ca pacity. As the fashion now is, it seems as if we were contending for-we know not what; perhaps for pastime, amusement, or for victory-for aggrandizement, or for tradition.

Now what will be the end of all these comme tions and rumours, we cannot pretend to foresee; but that there is yet a divine seed in the hearts of many, is undoubted; and this divine seed will be likely to increase where it is properly che rished, and such as have it will not wander away after lo here or lo there; but, dwelling quietly under the holy enclosure of immaculate purity, they bring forth the fruits of true Godliness, in the doctrines of truth by eircumspection and purity of life, heavenly consolation evidently enriching their souls with its holy mediation

SALEM.

#### Selections for the Saturday Evening Post.

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THE RESURRECTION.

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The and all as yet was silent at the sepulcher!—death held his sceptre o'er the Son of God—still and silent the hours passed on. The enemies of Christ exulted in their success; the hearts of his friends were sunk in despondency and sorrow; the spirits of glory watched, in anxious suspense, to behold the event, and wondered at the depth of the ways of God. At length the morning star, arising in the East, announced the approach of light; the third day began to dawn upon the world; when, on a sudden, the earth trembled from its centre, and the powers of heaven were shaken. An angle of God descended; the guards shrink from the terror of his presence, and fell prostrate on the earth; his countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. He rolled away the stone from the door of the sepulche, and sat upon it. But who is this that cometh from the toms, with dyed garments, from the bed of death? He that is glorious in his appearance, walking in the greatness of his strength!—it is thy Prince, Oh. Zion. glorious in his appearance, walking in the great-ness of his strength!—it is thy Prince, Oh. Zion ' Christians, it is your Lord!—he hath trodden the Christians, it is your Lord:—he hath trodden the wine-press alone—he hath stained his raiment with blood: But now, as the first born of Nature, he meets the moraing of his resurrection; he arises a conqueror from the grave; he returns with blessings from the world of spirits; he brings salvation to the sons of men. Never did the returning sun usher in a day so glorious; it was the Jubilee of the Universe; the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy; the Father of Mercy looked down from his throne in the heavens with complacency. He beheld his world restored. He saw his work, that it was good. Then did the desert rejoice; the face of nature was gladdened before his, and blassing of the Zermal descended as dew, for the refreshing of Nations.

"The pain which is felt when we are trans-lanted from our native soil—when the living ranch is cut from the parent tree, is one of the lost poignant which we have to endure through most poignant which we have to endure throughife. There are often griefs which wound more deeply—which leave behind them soars never to be effaced—which drains the deeply—which leave behind them scars never to be effaced—which traine the spirit, and some-times break the heart; but never do we feel so keenly the force of lose, the necessity of being loved, and the sense of utter desertion, as when we first leave the haven of home, and are, as it were, pushed off on the stream of life."

"Many, many are the vicisaitudes of life; few are to be found who do not experience a great variety of them. But to those very vicisaitudes may be owing as many of our pleasures as of pains. There are scenes of delight in the as well as in the mount, and the inequalities of nature may not be less necessary to please the eye, than the varieties of life to improve the heart."

In Graham's British Georgics, there is the fol-lowing description of a French Conscript, a bas-ket-maker by trade, who had been made captive by the British arms, and was held a prisoner a long time in Scotland:

by the British arms, and was next a present long time in Scotland:

"Once I beheld a captive, whom these wars had made an inmate of the prison-house, cheer-ing with wicker work, (that almost seemed to him a sort of play,) his dreary hours. I asked his story. In my native tongue, (long use had made it easy as his own,) he answered thus:— Before these wars began, I dwelt upon the wil-lowy banks of Loire; I married one who, from we boulded days, had been my play-mate. One lowy banks of Loire; I married one who, from my boyish days, had been my play-mate. One morn, (I'll ne'er forget,) while busy choosing out the prettiest twigs to warp a cradle for our chill unborn, we heard the tidings that the Conscript lot had fallen on me. It came like a death-knell. The mother perished, but the babe survived; and e'er my parting day, his rocking couch I made complete, and saw him sleeping smile—the smile that played upon the check of her who lay clay-cold. Alas! the hour soon came that forced my fettered arms to quit my child; and whether now he lives to deck with came that forced my fettered arms to quit my child; and whether now he lives to deck with flowers the sod upon his mother's grave, or hies beneath it, by her side, I ne'er could learn. I think he's gone, and now I only wish for liberty and home, that I may see, and stretch myself and die upon that grave."

SORROW.

"Like from on the crest of the hillow, Which sparkles and sinks from the sigh Like leaf of the windshaken willow, Tho' transiently, beauteously bright;

Like dew-drops exhaled as they glisten— Like perfume which dies soon as shed-Like melody hush'd while we listen, Is memory's dream of the dead!"

#### DEFENCE OF THE TYROL.

After the battle of Aspern, Bonsparte detached a force of nearly 40,000 men under the command of general Lefebvre, to subjugate the Tyrolese, who, headed by the brave and enterprising Andrew Hoser, had opposed a desperate resistance to all their attacks. The account of this expedition, as related by a Saxon mijor, who escarced to at their attacks. The account of this expedi-tion, as related by a Saxon major, who escaped from the destruction of those terrible days, pre-sents one of the most striking instances of nation at and individual heroism that history records.

"We had penetrated to Inspruck," says the officer "without great resistance. Our entrance into the passes of the Brenner was only opposed by a small corps, which continued falling back, after an obstinate, though short resistance.—Among others, I perceived a man full eighty years old nowted against the side of a rock, and senddeath among our ranks at every shot. Bavariaus descending from hy old, posted against the side of a rock, and the Bavariaus descending from behind, to make him prisoner, he shouted Harrah! struck the first man to the ground with a ball, seized hold of the second, and with the ejaculation, in God's name! precipitated himself with him into the abyss be-

"Marching onward, we heard resound from the summit of a high rock, Stephen, shall I chop it of yet! to which a loud nay, reverberated from the opposite. This was told to the Duke of Dantzick, who, notwithstanding, ordered us to advance—at the same time, he prudently withdrew from the centre to the rear. The vain, convisting of four thousand Bavarians, had just stormed a deep ravine, when we again heard hallowing over our leads, Hans! for the most Holy Trinity!—Our terror was completed by the reply that immediately followed. In the name of the Holy Trinity, cut all loose below! and ere a minute was clapsed, thousands of my comrades in arms were crushed, housands of my comrades in arms were crushed, uried, and overhelmed, by an incredible heap of

buried, and every lines, by an hurled down upon brozen rocks, stones, and trees, hurled down upon us. We were all petrified—every one fled that could, but a shower of balls from the Tyrolese, could, but a shower of balls from the Tyrolesc, who now rushed from the surrounding mountains in immense numbers, and among them boys and girls of ten and twelve years of age, killed or wounded a great many of us. It was not till we had got these fatal mountains six leagues behind us that we were re-assembled by the Duke, and formed into six columns. Soon after the Tyrolesc appeared, headed by House, the implement. formed into six columns. Soon after the Tyrolese appeared, headed by Hoser, the innkeeper. After a short address from, him, they gave a general fire, then flung their rifles aside, and rushed upon our bayorets. Nothing could withstand their impetuosity. They darted at our feet, threw or pulled us down, strangled us, wrenched the arms from our hands, and like enraged lions, killed all, French, Bavarians, and Saxons, that did not ery for quarter. By doing so, I, with three hundred men, was spared and set at liberty.

"When all lay dead around, and the victory was completed, the Tyrolese, as if moved by one impulse, fell upon their knees and poured forth the emotions of their hearts in prayer, under the canopy of heaven; a scene so askully solemn, that it will ever be present in my remembrance—I joined in the devotion, and never in mylife did I pray more fervently."

#### CONJUGAL AFFECTION.

sufficiently testified his confusion. His wife Choosids stood near with her two children at her fect. She had been equally unfortunate as a wife and a daughter, but was equally faithful in each of those capacities, and had always adhered to the unforcapacities, and had always adhered to the unforcapacities. All those who were present melted tunate side. All those who were present melted into tears at so moving a sight, and were arrest to into tears at so moving a sight, and were struck with admiration at the virtue and tenderness of tunate side. All those who were present into tears at so moving a sight, and were atruck into tears at so moving a sight, and were atruck into tears at so moving a sight, and were atruck with admiration at the virtue and tenderness of clennida, and the amiable force of conjugal love. The unfortunate princiss, pointing to her mournhabit and dishecelled treases, "Helieve me, O my father!" said she, "this habit of wo which I now wear, this dejection which now appears in my wear, this dejection which now appears in my countenance, and these surrows in which you see me sunk, are not the effects of that compassion I entertain for Cleombrutus; but the sad remains of my affliction for the calamities you sustained in your flight from sparts. On what alus f shall I now resolve? While you reign for the future in Sparts, and triumph over the enemies who opposed you, shall I continue to live in this devolate s'ate to which you see me reduced? Or, he my duty to array myself in the robes of toyans and magnificence, when I behold the husband was if received from you, in the flower of my youth, on the point of perishing by your degger? Should, he is unable to disarm your resentment, and move your soul to compassion by the tears of his wife and children, permit me to assure you that he will be punished with more severity for his imprudence, than was even intended by yourself, when he shall see a wife that in dear to him expiring at his feet; for you are not to think, that in my present condition, I will ever consent to outlive him. What appearance shall I make among the Spartan ladies after my inability to inspire my husband a the compassion for my father; or to soften my father into passin for my father; or to soften my father into passin for my father; or to soften my father into passin for my father; or to soften my father into passin for my father; or to soften my father into passin for my father; or to soften my father into passin for my father; or to soften my father into passin for my father; or to soften my father into p

her eyes, that spoke her sorrow in her tears, she cast a languid look on those who were present. Leonidas, after a few moments discourse with his friends, ordered Cleonbrutus to rise, and in-I comount, meet a companion to rise, and inmediately to quit Sparia, but earnestly importuned his daughter to continue there, and not foraske
a father who gave her such a seculiar proof of
tenderness as to spare the life of her husband.—
His solicitations were, however, ineffectual; and
the moment Cleombrutus rose from his seat, she
placed one of her children in his arms, and clasped
the other in her own, and when ahe had offered up
her prayers to the goddess, and kissed the starshe become a voluntary cale with her husband.

How extremely affecting was this specticle, and
how worthy the admiration of all ages, is such a
model of conjugat affection! If the heart of Cleombrutus was not entirely deprayed by vain glory,
and a boundless ambition to reign, he would have
been scussible that banishment itself, with so virtuous a companion, was a felicity preferable to the

ous a companion, was a felicity preferable to the condition of a sovereign.

ON THE WASTE OF LIFE.

In the last volume of Dr. Franklin's Memoirs is the following article on "The Waste of life." Its perusal will, no doubt produce wholesome reflection in the minds even of the most dissolute

"American in the minds even of the most dissolute:
"American was a gentleman of good estate; he
was bred to no business and could not contrive
how to waste his hours agreeably; he had no relish for the proper works of life, nor any taste for
the improvement of the mind; he spent generalby ten hours of the four and twenty in bed, he dozed away two or three more on his couch, and as many more were dissolved in good liquor every evening, if he met with company of his own humor. Thus he made a shift to wear off ten years of his life since the better that the course of his life since the presented as the life since the presented as the life since the presented as the life since t mor. Thus he made a shift to wear off ten years of his life since the paternal estate fell into his hands. One evening, as he was musing alone, his thoughts happened to take a most unusual turn, for they cast a glance backward, and he began to reflect on his manner of life. He bethought to simself what a number of beings had been made a sacrifice of to support his carcase, and how much corn and wine had been mingled with these offer-ings; and he set himself to compute what he had

ings; and he see turnsen to compute what he devoted since he came to the age of a man:

"About a dozen feathered creatures small and great, have, one week with another," said he, given up their lives to prolong mine, which in ten years amounts to at least six thousand. Fifty years amounts to at least aix thousand. Fifty sheep have been sacrificed in a year, with half a hecatomb of black cattle, that I might have the choicest pasts of a second hecatomo of nack carrie, that a might have to choicest parts offered weekly upon my table—
Thus a thousand beasts, out of the flock and herd, have been slain in ten years time, to feed me, Many hundreds of fishes, in all their varieties, been robbed of life for my repast—and of the smallest fry some thousand: A measure of corn would hardly suffice me with fine flour for a measure of the smallest fry some thousand: month's provision, and this arises to above six score bushels; and many hogsheads of wine, and other liquors have passed through this body of mine—this wretched strainer of meat and drink! And what have I done, all this time, for God or man? What a vast profusion of good things upon a uscless life and worthless liver! There is not the meanest creature among all those which I have devoured, but what have answered the end have devoured, but what have answered the end of its creation, better than I. It was made to support human nature, and it bath done so. Every crab and oyster I have eat, and every grain of corn I have devoured, bath filled up its place in

corn I have devoured, hath fifted up its place in the rank of being with more propriety than I have done. Oh? shameful waste of life and time."

"In short, he carried on his moral reflections with so just and severe a force of reason as constrained him to change his whole course of life, to break off his follies at once, and to apply himself to gain some useful knowledge, when he was more than thirty years of age. He lived many following years with the character of a worthy man and an excellent Christian. excellent Christian.

an excellent Christian.

"He died with a peaceful conscience, and the tears of his country were dropped upon his tomb. The world, that knew the whole series of his life, were anazed at the mighty change—they beheld him as a wonder of reformation—while he himself confessed and adored the Divine power and mercy that had transformed him from a brute to a

" But this was a single instance, and we almost venture to write "miracle" upon it.—Are there not numbers in this deguerate age whose lives have run to utter waste, without the least tendency to usefulness."

may probably be so at present. Seemal, it is always depend on the impartiality, acoustiveracity, of an English newspaper. There, is indeed the strongest argument, we are informed, that for a long time past, the said rian has not written to any of his friends in land; and as that respectable personing has long time past, the said ways the reputation of a most easet said not correspondent, it may be fairly, concluded his silence, that he either is or out at the said not correspondent, it may be fairly, concluded his silence, that he either is or out at the surface, the sir. Gibbon himself read, the arction is he was eating his breakfast, and launted was heartily at the mistake of his breather histories in the might be desirous of concealing the appleasant event, we shall not insist on his merent health and spirits which might be substituted by that subtle politician. He affirms, however, are in the most perfect state, and the shall not only that he is slive, and was so on the state of its mind and body. He confesses, indeed after the last severe winter, the great, his mand, are in the most perfect state, and the first of the single state of its substituted to have excepted beautiful that the siege was long though more claimate of the siege was long though more languing than his precedent attacks; after some exercise of patience he began to creep, and gradually to walk; and though he can neither runners on his two legs, and would willingly the the impertinent gracetter; impertinent enough, though more casily to be forgives han the impertinent of the Bis Bhin who, about three years ago, amused himself and readers with a factional cristle from Mr. Gibbon to Dr. Robertson."

# COLLECTANEA

PARENTAL AFFECTION.

Among the scenes, some tragic, some roman-tic, interspersed through Fingal, Temors, &c. no-one story perhaps is to be found, so affecting as an episode which appears in the same collection, among the Songs of Selma. Daura, the daughter of Armin, has been treacherously conveyed to a rock, insulated by the sea, where she can by no means be relieved, the only boat which the coast afforded, having just been lost, with her brother afforded, having just been lost, with her broth in it, who had hastily, without an oar, darted from the beach to assist her. And thus her father acribes her fate, and his own wretchedness;

"Alone, on the sea-best rock, my daughter was heard to complain. Prequent and loud were her cries, nor could her father relieve her. All night I stood on the shore, I saw her by the faint beam of the moon. All night I heard her cries. Loud was the wind, and the rain best hard on the side of the mountain. Hefore more, and the rain best hard on the side of the mountain. Hefore more, and the rain best hard on the side of the mountain. hard on the side of the mountain. Hefore more-ing appeared, her voice was weak. It died sway like the evening breeze among the grass of the rocks. Spent with grief, she expired, and left her father alone. When the storms of the moun-tain come, when the north lifts the waves on high, I sit by the sounding shore, and look at the first rock. Often, by the setting moon, I see the ghosts of my children. Half-vicwless, they walk n mournful conference. Will nor They do not regard their father. Will none of you speak?

The parent who can read this without being affected, must be either more or less than a being

#### HISTORICAL MEMORANDUM.

This amiable victim of envy and ambition was endowed with a solidity of understanding and quickness of perception, scare: ly to be equalled either in ancient or modern history; yet, whilst either in ancient or including the mind was deeply engaged in researches after theological and metaphysical knowledge, her attention was peculiarly directed towards acquiring those graces so essential to the adorning a female those graces so essential to the adorning a were united a sweetness that captivated, and an elegance that charmed; and she was so perfectly mistress of the rules of politeness, that she next deviated from them by any accident. To her superiors she was respectful; to her equals courte-ous; and to her inferiors mildly gentle, and sweet ly condescending; in short, she was one of those characters that are held up to posterity, to prove the existence of virtue, and the possibility of per-

# TEMPLE OF FEMALE FORTUNE.

FROM KOTSEBUR'S TRAVELS.

This temple really merits preservation. When Coriolanus threatened his country at the head of an army of Volscians, his mother and his wife proceeded to his camp, to interfere for Rome. He relented, and this temple was built in commemoration of the event. A statue of Femal Portune was erected to touch. It was miraculous, and had praised with a loud voice the matrons who subtlued the resolution of Coriolanus.

had praised with a loud voice the matrons who subdued the resolution of Coriolanus. The temple is constructed of a sort of brick-work, is of a quadrangular form, and decorated with pilasters. Part of its architecture discovers a more refined taste; and hence some of the learned are of opinion that the wife of Marcus Aurelius had it repaired.

CHARITY.—" Charity," says an old writer, is a virtue of the heart and not of the hands. Gifts and alms are the expressions, not the essence of virtue. A man may bestow great sums on the poor and indigent without being charitable, and may be charitable, when he is not able to bestow any thing. Charity is therefore a habit of good will or benevolence in the soul, which disposes us to the love; assistance, and relief of mankind, especially of those who stand in need of it. The poor man, who has this excellent frame of mind, is no less entitled to the reward of this virtue, than the man who founds a college. than the man who founds a college.

Reflection.—'There is a God.' The plants of the valley, and the cedars of the mountain proclaim him; the lasect hums his praise; the elephant salutes him with the rising day; the bird warbles his praise among the foliage; the lightning announces his power; and ocean declares his immensity.—Man alone has said, 'there is no God.'—Chateaubriand.

CONJUGAL AFFECTION.

Leonidas king of Spara, suspecting a conspiracy was formed against him, fled to the temple of Minerva for shelter, whereupon Cleombrutus, his con-in-law, seized upon the government. When Leonidas was informed af this, he made his eacape, taking his daughter along with him, who chose rather to fly with her father than reign with leer husband. Some time after, Leonidas being restored to the throne, he advanced at the head of soldiers to the temple of Cleombrutus, who, upon his change of affairs, had himself fled for refuge. He there represented him with great warmth for having assumed the ragal power, in visiation of the ties of affairs, had himself fled for refuge. He there represented him with great for regular the responsibility between them, and for expelling him from his own cauntry in so igno-ninious a manner. Cleombrutus, who had nothing to answer to these represented, continued each in a professor that the intelligence may be true.

The bope of the newspaper writer is very handsome and obliging to the historian; yet there are recreal weighty reasons, which would incline the representation to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to this title doubtful, by his attention to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to this claim to this title doubtful, by his attention to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to this claim to this claim to this claim to this claim to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to this title doubtful, by his attention to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to this title doubtful, by his attention to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to this claim to this claim to this claim to this claim to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to the scalam to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to the descent of his family. A celebrated greated his claim to this claim to this claim to this title doubtful, by his a A GENEALOGY HUNTER.

Frederick of Saxony, surnamed the Sage, rendered his claim to this title doubtful, by his atten-

#### Curopean Incelligenen

arrival at Hooten has brought London pato the 6th of March. A Breigh forer, under
abul Nesh, was blockeding Algiers in PebruaThe Algerites were said to have at sea, on
most of Spain, two brigates, two convertes, and
mailer vessels. The Barquis of London
to find fixed on the 15th of March for making
motion, in the House of Lordo, for the immee atknowledgment of the independence of
th America.

diate acknowledgment of the independence of South America

King Perdinond is said to have appointed the Dale of Alcudia, (in merty the Buke of Ban Persondo,) Ambassalur to this country.

The death of the Marquis of Titchfield, a promising young nobleman, and a nephew of Mr. Conning, is announced in the papers of the 6th. The death of Mr. Viotti, a celebrated performer on the violit, is also announced in the same paper. Mrs. Siddishs, the greatest tragic actress of her day, was at alarmingly indisposed that her medical friends had lightly hopes of her recovery. Sir Thomas held died in the 5th, most deservedly regretted. He was elected, at one period, one of the Burriffs of London—was treasurer of the Sentch Hoppital, and indefatigable in his zeal a id activity for the promission of the objects of this and the other henerolent institutions in the metropolis.—Mr. Boudich, the African traveller, died on the river Cambia, on the 10th of January, having just completed a survey of that river.

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Lord Byron, and Colonels Stanhope and Delamar, were concerting measures with Mavrocordato for besinging Leponto. Some Algerine vessels which had taken shelter under the guns of that fortress, were blockeded by aix Hydriote vessels. It is mentioned, in letters from Smyrna, that the Turks in Crete wad received reinforcements from Egypt. The Greek Bonda are 24 premium in London. Greek Bonds are ? premium in London

TURKEY .- Letters from Constantinople, dated January 27, speak positively of the disastrous situation of the Turks. It seems certain that the fir which broke out in the arsenal on the night of Sith of January, was caused by incendiaries, that the damage done was very great, although Turks pretended that it was completely subd without any considerable loss. It is also firmed that the Persians in the neighbourhood

magned that the Persians in the neighbourhood Bagdad have mode hostile movements.

A man named Daniel tivimshire, was executed a the 2d of March, at Meading, for the murder his infant child. He denied his guilt until the orning of his execution, when he made a full infession of the crime, with all the circumstances teaching its negregation, from which it ampared. attending its perpetration; from which it appeared he had meditated the crime for several weeks, in period he thrice attempted to carry it into On the evening this horrid crime was committed, he availed himself of the absence wife, and taking the kettle of hot water from in-side of the fice, poored the liquor into the mouth of the infant in its cradle. The motive for doing this diabolical act, appears to have been a desire of separating from his wife, with whom be had had some quarrels, and returning to his employ-ment as a shepherd. Immense numbers assemof to witness the execution of this wretched in dividual, and many of the spectators appeared much affected by the awful spectacle.

GREAT BRITAIN.

On the 22d of February, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, made his statement of the Financial condition of the Kingdom, and his estimates of the revenue. The produce of the revenue for the last pear, amounting to 56,672,999.£ afforded a surplus over the expenditure, including five millions apover the expenditure, including new mittoms ap-propriated to the reduction of the national poli, of 1,710,985£. According to the estimate, there will be a surplus for the five ensuing years of 4,135,000. He therefore proposes a reduction of taxes, amounting to a little more than a million annually, viz: duty on rum, 150,000; Cost, 100,000; Wood, 350,000; and Silk, 462,000. He proposes to reduce the duty on forciem wood, from 190,000; Wool, 350,000; and Silk, 462,020. He proposes to reduce the duty on forcign wool, from 6st, a pound, the present duty, to one penny a pound—to allow British wool to be exported—and to impose an export duty on British wool of one penny a pound. "Thus," the Chancellor of the Exchequer remarks, "we shall aweep away needless, and, I think, injurious statutes of restriction, and not, merely those, but renalities, oaths,

and Heaven knows what besides."

He proposes also to convert the four per cent.

Stocks, amounting to 75,000,020£ to three and a
half per cents, not reimbursable until 1827, by
which operation a saving will be made of 375,000,
and the amount of stock remain the same.

## SCRAPS

Mr. Coleman has been appeared Licenser of Plays, vice Larpent deceased -The Academy of the Pine Arts at Paris, has lately elected the six following foreign associates, viz. Messes, Alvares, sculptor—Loughi, engraver—Rossini, musical composer—Schunckel, architect—Thorwaldsen, sentintor—and Zingarelli, musical composer—Talms, is about to appear in two characters in one tragely; the first finishes with the second, and the last begins in the third act. This is, at least a novelty to provoke cursosity—In the five years from 1817 to 1821 inclusive, the population of Prance increased much undred and firty-nine thou-sand four hundred and four souls—Last Easter the capital of the christian world, [Rome] con-tained 136,269 inhabitants. In 1814, there were only 120,305. The number of deaths continues, only 120,303. The number of deaths continues, since the year 1817, to exceed that of births.—Last year 3430 persons died, and only 4.65 were baptized. There are at Rome, 27 bishops, 1.395 priests, 4.565 monks and friars, and above 400 minutes. seminarists.-The new tragedy, which was in-tended to be brought out at Covent-Garden theatre, and of which report spoke in such high terms, has been withdrawn, the new licenser having refused to sanction its representation .- A saucer of red currants, were in Covent garden market the last week

in February, and the price was only a sovereign!
A surgical operation was performed at St. Louis
hospital, in Paris, the last season, on a peasant of La Pere, who awallowed a small repule, two years before. Tortured by excluding pain, the man, last season entered St. Louis hospital to be opened An incision was made a little below the cordiac orifice of the stomach, which exposed the animal, i immediately coiled itself back from the opening, out of sight. An assistant put his fuger into the wound and drew out a suake two and a half feet long, and eighteen lines in circumtercoce. It lived sixty hours. The patient felt great relief immediately stely ; his recovery was rapid.

London Female Fashions for March,

top with three satin rouleaus, equidistant. Long easy sleeve, finished at the wrist with rouleaus of purish and surors, or orange colour; the upper sleeve very full, and intersected with satin rouleaus, as at the wrist. The shirt touches the many behind, and is finished. Shaded striped silk dress of gross de Naples; the same a la blouse; the fulness confined at the same with three salin rouleans, equidistant. Long the darkest shade, of each colour; above is an or hamested crescent, componed of three semicircular hands; the points or horns united by a satin star, and placed alternately up and down. Elasbethean and placed alternately up and down. Eigabethean ruff of very fine tuile, worked muslin ruffles, cornette or cultage cap of tuile, disposed in couffants by alternate routenus of aurora and purple satin; one side has a double row of bouffants and a quiting of tuile behind; the strings are of broad figured gauze ribbon, erest under the chin, and the at the top in the front of the cap. The hair pariest in frost, with a few ringlets on each side. Green anchoning shaws, and green kid above.

Foreign strass—Drees of yellow China crape; the cor-age cut bust, made rather high and plain, aimply on amentant runnit the hist with a wheel transming of the same colour in assis and gauze, a more of a aircular astin medical stem or roution.

The corsage is rather long, and set in a band with satin corded edges, and fastened behind with a rusette to correspond. Tucker of fine blond, drawn drawn at the top with a silken thread. Short full sleeve, with perpendicular rows of wheel triaming. The skert is decorated with the same triaming, only much larger, and with the wadded satin bem at the bottom, gives weight and grace to the folds of the drapery. The hair is arranged in one row of large regular curts, and two long yellow estrict feathers, tripped with ponceau, are placed on the feathers, tripped with ponceau, are placed on the right side, and bend over the head. Necklace, ea ings, and bracelets of topas and turquoise. Emproidered lace searf, with Vandyke ends, white kid gloves; white satin shoes,

THE EGYPTIAN MUMMY, shibiting at Earle & Sully's, in Che street, opposite the fitate House.



#### OUTER COFFIN.

Notice was given last week in the Saturday Evening Post, of the arrival in this city, of the Egyptian Mummy, presented by Van Lennep & Co. of Smyrna, to the Boston Medical College We have now the pleasure of presenting to our readers an accurate representation of the cover of the Sarcophagus, in which this curious preservation is contained, together with a clear and very interesting description of it, from the pen of Dr. War-ren, Professor of Anatomy and Surgery, at Cam-bridge. That gentleman has turned his attention in a particular manner to the subject of embalming, as practised by the ancients—a subject abounding with the most curious facts, and embracing a great extent of historical investigation. We may expect shortly, a work on this department of antiquities from the hand of that gentleman.

"The mummy," says Warren, "presented by Mr. Van Lennep to the Massachusetts General Hospital, was enclosed in a large deal box. On pening this, the outer coffia or sarcophagus an earch, as represented in the plate. It is a wooden ix, seven feet long, and of a breadth proportion I to the length, like the proportion of the hu-The upper part of it is carved, in a man body. The upper part of it is carred, in a very stoking and peculiar style, to represent a hit-man, head; and as it appears from the authors who have described the customs of the Egyptians, it was intended to be a likeness of the decrased per-aon. The head is covered with a striped cloth or turban, on the upper part of which is painted a globe. The face has the character which has genglobe. The face has the charging to the Egyp-erally been considered as belonging to the Egyp-tians. The skin is of a reddish colour, the eyes black, nose broad, but not bad proportioned, mouth well formed. The face is broad and short; it has a very agreeable expression approaching to a smile. The shoulders are invested with a highly ornamented mainle, on the forepart of which the turban is seen depending. Below the mainle, in the middle is seen the winged glabe, by some considered as the sign for eternity; by others as the emblem of Agathods mod or Chunuphis of the Greek authors, the oldest representation of the divine power admitted by the Egyptians; and it may therefore be believed to be significant of the immortality of the soul of the deceased, or else to be the symbol of the divine protection. On each side of the globe are seen bieroglyphics. In the second compartment or tablet, below the globe, we have the representation of a most singula groupe, exhibiting the last judgment of the deceas groupe, exhibiting the last judgment of the deceas-ed and his reception by various divinities. Ac-cording to Diodorus, the body of every person, from the King down, underwent this ceremony.—
I'wo and forty judges were collected on the banks of the canal, where the relations appeared; and a boat being prepared, before the body was put in it, any one might bring forward accusations against the deceased, which being examined by the judges, if found to be true, prevented the body from possessing the honors of a public funeral; but if they were thought false, the accusers were a verely pumaked; then the relations finished their mourn punished; then the resulting institute the proposed and declared him about to enjoy a happy eternity with the pious in the regions of Hades. In the rolls the pious in the regions of Hades. In the rolls found with mammies, on the coffins and in the tombs, this judgment is almost always pictured by the figure of a balance in the form of a cross, near the figure of a balance in the form of a cross, near which two personages are standing and apparent-ly weighing the merits of the deceased; seeming to officiate as his good and evil genius, each wish-ing to draw the scale to his own side. Finally the scale of the good genius preponderates; judgment is given in favor of the duad person, and he is then to be introduced to the company of the gods. As a preliminary to this honor, he is invested with some of the insignia of Usiria if a mule, or of Isia if a female:

the evil genius sitting on its left, and a hieroglyphic representation of the friendly divinity on the right. The Gerberin is seen on the left; but on the right of the balance appears the friendly divinity in person, bearing the head of a wolf. The figure near the balance without any other garment than a kirtle, in supposed to be that of the deceased, comthe bata-tle, is supposed in judge g from judgment, under the protection of a di-nity who has hold of his hand and seems to have vinity who has hold of his hand and seems to have taken him under his protection, in order to preach him to the assembly of deities. As the liced of these is the screent, supposed by some to have been regarded as the good angel by the Egyptians. Next follows the great Osiris, the principal deity of the Egyptians, designated by his mitre, and his staff or sceptre, the emblem of power; he has the attitude of receiving the new comer presented to him. After Osiris are seen five other personages, bearing the heaks of a dog, a haboon, a hawk, a wolf, respectively, supposed to be representations of the important divinities Anubis, Macedo, and others. These paintings therefore confirm the acothers. These paintings therefore confirm the Igment after death, transmitted t

us by Diodorus Siculus.

"The third fablet consists of hieroglyphic writing, arranged in columns, extended from above downward, as was the manner of the Egyptians. "The fourth represents the hearse bearing the coffin of the deceased. The hearse has the form of a quadruped, perhaps a lion; a style of furni-ture very much affected by the Ecoptians. The coffin is represented as carved at the head. Be-

low the hearse are four vessels, containing resin-ous and odoriferous substances, employed in em-balming. At the head and foot are seen the twehank, or vulture, with stretched out wings to protect the hearse, and between them is

an eye with a tear, the symbol for mourning.

"The fifth tablet consists of hieroglyphics.
"The sixth, placed on the projecting foot of the coffin, exhibits a series of red and white stripes. twenty in number, which may be supposed to in-dicate the age of the deceased: on the base, sup-porting these, stands the tutelary hawk, surround-ed by hieroglyphics, and aroung them is distin-guished the eye with a tear."

An object so curious as this, can hardly fail to

An object so curious as this, can natury attract general attention. It would be a reproach to the intelligence and science of our city, to suppose that a curiosity so rare, on this side the Atlantic, and connected with so many subjects of interesting reflection, can be passed by. Parenti who have children growing up around them, and when have children growing up around all yan for whold they are anxiously securing every advan-tage for improvement, should take them to see an object so well calculated to excite the attention of object so well calculated to excite the attention of the youthful mind, and to rouse in it a curiosity for knowing more about antiquity. There could no be a more appropriate introduction to the perusa of Itoliin.

## THE MUMMY.

The fullowing is an extract of a letter from a entleman of distinction lately in Charleston, to

his friend in Georgia, and is copied by permission and offered for publication in the Gazette. Hear Colomet—I have just come from visiting the greatest curiosity I ever beheld; it is a young only three thousand years old-a so complexioned lass from Egypt, the land of the Pharoahs, the Ptolemies, the Pyramids! She is arrayed in a cere-cloth framed on the banks of the arrayed in a cere-cloth framed on the banks of the Nile, and stands in a "narrow house," decorated with all the taste and science of the most learned people in existence, long before the invention of letters. "Dark and unlovely are her looks, though she does not actually "grin horribly ghastly smile," her fair and well set teeth ap-pearing full and undecayed as the everlasting brightness of the star under which she was em

Singular fated girl! Little did she think, when on her dying couch, that she would be exposed in this "undiscovered country," some thirty centu ries after mortal existence, to the keen gaze of male curiosity, without a sense of shrinking eaty, and serve as a spectacle of curious with a mere "thing to make comparison on, show the belles of this new world, in the death less language of one Shakespear, a man of yester-day compared with her, that "though they paint an each thick, to her complexion must they come Alas, poor Cleopatra! did I view a sym bol of thy matchless beauty, in this thy ancestor of "the olden time." Three thousand years ago, the fully I now des

was in Thebes, the city with its hun-s—she now is in Charleston—what a Three thousand years hence, what will cent upon, was in Thebe-Awful comparison! Babylon, Ninevah, Balbec, Palmyra, Persepolis Ves—what will our boasted four corners the city hall, court-house, arsenal, and \$t. Michael's church with its lofty spire, what will they be in thirty cen-

with its forty spire, what will they be in thirty cen-turies? Buried in earth or occan, from which they rose, and "not a stone tell where they lie."

Three thousand years is a kind of eternity to the human mind. I brings us, at a moment's glance, to the remotest ages of antiquity. When the patriarch Joseph deed, "they embaimed him, and he was not in a coffin in Egypt." 'Genesis I. 26.-And so doubtless was Potobar's wife, and this object now before my eyes might possibly the remains of that very personage! Ecce-mins ! I must confess that of all the natural artificial curiosities I ever beheld, nothing ever filled my mind with so many profound, striking extraordinary sensations.

By the arrival of the ship Sachem, at Boston of 18th inst. from St. Lucas, North west coast we learn, that a Russian sloop of war, was survey ing the port of St Francisco, during the month of February and March 1823, and saded thence to ing the pure of of the first of the N. W. Coast, in search of our vessels engaged in trading there. The Captain of the sloop of war, informed the Commandant of St. Francisco, that he should capture all vessels found breaking the Imperial Ukase. When the Sachem left every the proceeding there, but the inhabitants thing was peaceable there, but the inhabitan were much slarmed for fear the Russians mea to possess themselves of the country. They ad here to the Mexican government, but the commu nication between that and California was tardy and at times intercepted. The Russians still con-tinue their settlement about 30 miles to the North-ward of Port Bodega, and have taken possession of that place, where they have lately built two

Extract of a letter from a Gentleman of New York, now in Russia, dated St. Petersburg, November 20, 1823.

Although this is a very magnificent place, it i to a stranger, unsequainted with the language, ex-cessively duit at this season. The nights are te-diously long—the sun rises about 9 o'clo-k, or a little after, makes a short stay, and is off. dine by candle-light, after which is an evening o pose of, since my eyes will not permit me to read much,—which is not so very unlucky, since I have very little to read: such a thing as a newspaper, I hardly ever see. I have just now quite a treat on hand, having borrowed from a gentleman here a few English newspapers, between two and three years old. English and American papers are prohibited here, and nothing is published but by leave of the Government, so that the people in general know very little of what is really going on in the world. A friend lent me a few papers lately, upon my promising that they should not be seen, even in my room. No prudent man here dares express his political opinions; and indeed we rarely sit down to dinner without one or more spies at the table—even the very seevants are in the pay a few English newspapers, between two and three is given in favor of the dead person, and he is then to be introduced to the company of the gods. As a preliminary to this home, he is invested with some of the magna of Usiris if a mule, or of lais if a female:

"In this tablet, we notice six personages on the left, who are lacking to the right, and two persons on the right, looking to the right, lo

went so far as to try the seats of the chairs, to see if these was not something concealed in the mining path in the pid by crooked shaped iron reds. This man was actually serving the Government, and had come from England here to give them a secret, which the English Government would have given him fifty thousand pounds sterling not to divulge. It was a most fortunate circumstance for me that I brought a letter of introduction to our Minister here; it may save me much trouble, in case of accident. in case of accident.

PARA.—By the schr. Astrea, from Cayenne, we have received, says the New York Evening Post, a confirmation of the account from Para of the massecre which lately occurred at that place it appears that the Militia who had been for some time without pay, had proceeded to plunder the of a brig of war in the Imperial service, senretly landed a large body of men, attacked the Militia, killed and wounded many, and secured the remainkilled and wonne der, about 260. killed and wounded many, and secured the remain-der, about 260. These he carried on board his brig and secured them under hatches. The dread-ful consequence of this act, was, that but four were found alive the next morning. The natives of the country became exasperated at this borrible massacre, and vowed to sacrifice the European inhabitants to their revenge—in consequence of which, the latter, after applying to the Portugues Government for protection, but without success immediately embarked in the brig Mary Ellen, and arrived at Bridgetown. The whole number is 62 including the British Consul, many merchants and several Portuguese gentlemen. It is stated his Britannic Majesty's ship Eden and Scoot, to proceed forthwith to Para.

#### Weckly Compendium.

The Rev. Mr. Summerfield, of our city has arrived at New York, in the packet ship Orbit, Tink ham, from Liverpool. The health of Mr. S. is and

to be improved.

Prancis S. Coxz, Esq. bearer of despatches from the American Minister at Buenos Ayres, to the government of the United States, came passenger in the brig Argus, arrived at this port. Information of the loss of the ship Arminist, Davidson, of Baltimore, last from Gibraltar, bound to Buenos Ayres, together with her cargo of 5000 barrels flour, on the Chica Bank, is received by this vessel. The crew with difficulty escaped, with loss of clothing, &c.

The capital prize of 2080 dollars, in the Union Canal Lottery, 10th class, was sold at Gibral's

Lottery, 10th class, was sold at Gran's Office. The fortunate owner received the Canal Lottery, Iven fortunate owner received to Lucky Office. The Lucky Office of Lu Thursday afternoon last. Such paying prizes is worthy of notice.

Mr. Joseph Lancaster, whose system of educa-tion has been so successful in the United States, together with his family, sailed from this port on Thursday, in the brig Ann, Miercken, for Laguira.

The public are cautioned respecting counterfeit Five Dollar notes on the Bank of Delaware. paper is of a lighter color, and the wheat sheat larger in the spurious than in the genuine bill.

The Dye-House of Mr. Joseph Boston, in Race street, was partly destroyed by fire on Thursday night, which broke out between nine and ter o'clock. No damage was sustained to the goods which were in the house, or any of the insterials belonging to the establishment. It is supposed to have been set on fire by design.

The dry goods store No. 34 south Second street, occupied by Samuel R. Lawyer, was partly destroyed, on Sunday night, by fire. The djoining buildings on each side were more or less injured; but the amount of loss is triffing when we comprehend the imminent danger to which they were exposed, and from which, by the active exertions of our fire-men, they wer rescued. Mr. Lawyer's goods were insured to the amount of \$5000.

A man by the name of HARNAN SWAN, was found drowned in the river D-laware, a short time since, some distance below New Castle. A number of papers were found on him, among others a deed for a tract of land in the county of Hampshire, (Mass.) They are in the hands of Mr. Peter Ogle, coroner of New-Castle county, residing at Chris-tians, Bridger (D.). tinoa Bridge, (D.l.)

At a meeting of the Board for Internal Improve-ment, of North Carolina, held at Raicigh on the 29th ult. it was agreed to subscribe, on behalf of the State, for \$25,000 of additional Stock in the Cape Fear Company, and to commence improvements on that river, below Payetteville, as soon as the present high water shall subside.

General William Hull is about to publish, is the Boston Statesman, "Memoirs of the Campaign of the North Western Army, in the year 1812."— The editor of the Boston Courier says, "We have seen part of the manuscript, and can bear testimo to the interesting nature of the history

Two fine fresh Salmon, the first offered for sale in the Boston market this season, were disposed of last week-one for 27 dollars and the other for

The Grand jury of N. York has discharged the three Spaniards lately brought to that city from St. Jago, charged with murdering Capt. Jabin, of of the brig Edward. No evidence appeared against them, and they agreed in stating that the brig was upset, by which the captain was drowned. Lieut. Morris, arrived at St. Louis, from the

Council Bluffs, brings news of the murder of five men, (belonging to the trading establishment of Messrs B. Pratte & Co.) by the Yanctoos, and one of the Columbia Fur Company, by the Aricaree Indians Rebecca Preston, under sentence of death, for

the murder of her infant child, now imprisoned in the city of Baltimore, and who was to have beer executed yesterday, has had her sentence commuor of Maryland to imprisonmer ted by the Govern at hard labour for ten years, one-twelfth of whice to be passed in solitary confinement in the cells.

A destructive Fire occurred at St. John N. B. on the morning of the 8th inst.—About forty buildings were destroyed.—Loss estimated at 200,000 dollars. The principal sufferers are N. Merritt, Esq. N. Disbrow, Esq. Mr. Thos. Nisbet, and Mr. Thur. Adams. Thos. Adams. Elbert Henderson, Esq. of New-York has pre-sented to the Apprentices' Library of that city, one hundred and twenty volumes, being his se-cond donation, selected by a committee, at his re-quest from Eastburn's extensive collection of

The Chief Judge of the Island of Trinidad, ha awarded \$400 to Wareham Bunnell, of New Ha-ven, for being falsely imprisoned by the Harbour

Lady Menean has published a history of the Life and Times of Salvator Ross."

Ferdinand, and Thomas Pairfax, Esqs, the great grandsons of General Fairfax, the colleague of grandsons of General Fariax, the colleague of Oliver Cromwell, during the atruggle between Charles the 1st and the Parliament of England, are said to be living near Washington, where they hold extensive, although not very flourishing en-

On the 31st March, grasshoppers, about half grown, and in considerable numbers, were seen a the town of Winthrop, Maine, alive and active.

It is estimated that if Congress shall remain is session until the 15th of May, the pay of its Mem bers alone, will amount to upwards of four hun dred thousand dollars.

A bill has been introduced into the linglish House of Commons, to consolidate and amend the Bankrupt Laws. The alterations intended are said to be an approximation to the Scotch consideration. By the present laws, as not of handruptey is treated as a criminal act, but the follows increases, teach to represent laws as a continuous services.

Wm. W. Woo mon'h 5342 dollars and 42 o. Kaq. has issued Bibles and 2 lue of 4425 dollars. On the 2d inst. eight persons on Quebec, (Canada.) by the unstant This distressing calamy from the unskilful manner in which

A Bill abolishing imprisonment between lost by one vote in the Hunt of tives of Louisiana. There is now also ation a bill for the establishment of a a capital of Four Millions, instead of the but it was expected not to make acapital of Pour Millions, Instead of Louisian Justice Auriter representatives. A writer representatives at the control of the

PREDERICE RUTLEDGE, Eng. of Conductive and Monday, the 12th introductive overboard from the terry boat while the city to Haddell's Paint. He was a little of the city to Haddell's Paint. He was a little of the city to Haddell's Paint. previously overpowered by a sudes is a and aunk down against the guwels is do and aunk down against the guwels of with his back to the water—bardy placing both his hands upon his heart, by wards into the water, scemingly with motion, and immediately much. The commuch sorrow in Charleston.

Captain Davis, of the brig Jine, from & who arrived at Boston on the 18th and days, reports, that on the 3sth all was received at that pince, from \$1. T was received at that pince, from a. To on the 24th ult. in Sail Rock France, in can brig and a Spanish schr. were sopen boat, full of pirates, and all backgreen to a hoy, who saved his life to the except a hoy, who saved his life to the pince of the care of the saved by the pince of the care o

Capt. Burrill, from St. Domi Capt. Burrill, from St. Dominge cap.
New York, says that, in the later par of his ry, a plot was discovered among in habitants to revolt against the Gone declare that part of the island is number of the conspirators were smeat of them were executed on the 12h of the twelve others were sentenced to income. twelve others were sentenced to imp

A singular Child was born near Em Es A singular Count of the Payette county, N. C. having alt here and and five fingers and a thumb on each beautiful or the county of the county o son, who is the seventh in succe son, who is the seventh in succession (decem-never had a daughter,) it has been along nounced, by the old woman in although make one of the first rate and been plantage he western bemisphere!

A letter from Calvert county Md. of the land in received by a gentleman in Bulimer in April, received by a gentleman's Baltimera that on the day previous, Charles L. bay was shot by George W. Crane, and existen-spot without speaking a word. The pic charged with balls. The dispute betters self up immediately, and has been consider jail to await his trial.

Hail Storm.—On the 12th inst the tours lorsville, Hanover county, Va. was wished to most tremendous rain and hail storm the locaured in that neighborhood for farty year. In of the hall stones were as large as having, broke the glass in windows, killed a man pigs, fowls, &c. A gentleman who was traditioner that place, was compelled to take of him dle and put it on his head to save his & h was very much pelted with the hall. These commenced about 3 o'clock, P. M.

CHARLOTTENVILLE, (VA.) April 9.—The Vois
of the University of Virginia met in Charleton,
on Monday last. Among the number in strains
we were happy to see Ex-Presidents leftered
Madison. We understand they have said
measures for putting the institution into spots
as soon as possible—perhaps during the out

On the evening of the 16th instant, M. Im M'Dougal, blacksmith, was accidently capit the fly wheel of the rolling mill and sirel sate, corner of Washington and Laight strets, Sate York, and in an instant was crushed to store. The whoel, weighing four tons, was review the rate of 60 times a minute, having a part only two inches on each side. The decession literally ground to nicees. He has felt almin only two inches on each side. The dresses we literally ground to pieces. He has left a fairly lament this calamity. The wheel as bases it two pieces, one of which, weighing 700 its at through the wall of the building with puts besite.

A paragraph in the Kingston, Jam. Count the 19th ult, says: As Mr. Henderson, hi his nic majesty's consul general to the repulsed lombia, was proceeding by the river Magness Bogota, accompanied by his family, on her riving at Mompox, one of his sons, a fine, pur-ing youth, was induced by his family. ing youth, was induced to bathe, and in teets was seized on by an alligator, and insadel disappeared. A dog that was awimming a same time, met a similar fate.

Advices from Falmouth, (Jam.) dated his 13, have been received at Charleston; they at that the schooner Clyde, Lone, from Frinch which arrived there on the 12th, reports dat in days previous to leaving the above plane, the 30 of March) some fishermen who had been unit on the South Keys, informed them that she latter end of February, a pirate, schooner right additionally a state of the crew they did not know. The practical vessels were seen by the Clyde's crew, and it was seen by the Clyde's crew, and it that five or six piratical vessels were crosses. that five or six piratical vessels were the South side and West end of Cuba.

Our Boston Correspondent has forwards a the following extract from the journal of a purper on board the ship Charles, Capt. Claims, from Boston, bound to Marangas —

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"Friday, March 12, 9 A. M. saw the self. Is exander, of Philadelphia, lying by with a dinguishead, having lost both musta, rigging, lead washed overboard. Came within a atmir the flying, hoised on a polic; saw four mean a distribution of musta a signal for assistance. The sho brought their beggege on deck. The sho becomes the country of the same of the

PLONERCE, (ALLE.) Murch 25—A second contre took place on the public street in the product on Friday morning; the 10th inst. My conference county, Tennesson, and providence, was reing apparently when he was met by Galanci Lawrence costs and the providence of the product of the

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and day.

me instant, Cot. Lowe's pistol was discharged—in injury was done—but, before Major Kilcrease nild return the shot, (who, when he fell, took ish him one of his pistols, and, on foot, pursued to colonel a short distance.) Cod. Lowe had got to a house, where he re-lossled his pistol. Major discrease, afterwards, walked in the direction of discrease, afterwards, walked in the direction of its house in which Col. Lowe then was, with his stols in his hands. Col. Lowe then was, with his stols in his hands. Col. Lowe stepped out, and a distance of about twenty yards, they levelled each other, and Major Kilorease fell, having research other, and Major Kilorease fell, having relived a shot in his forehead. He lived until the dimant, when he hreathed his last. This was horrible spectacle to be acted in the face of a nilized community: we wish never again to wit-

STEAM BOAT ACCIDENT.

follows, in a letter from Captain Robi

rening, shout seven o'clock, I discovered the boat kagic apparently enveloped in a cloud oke, and the shortly after professional ortly after made a signal of oke, and any shorty are to be, and on coming set. I then hore down to her, and on coming sade was informed that one of her boilers ursted—that one man (a United States' solhhad been killed—Mr. sturray, an eminent of Baltimore, dangerously scalded, and Weems, and three or lour of his crew, very soldier in the forward cabin. I never saw at plete a wreck below deck."

two watchmen of Normas vs. were maker flast round, early on Sunday morning last, ile examining the doors and windows of J. & W. Southgate's Warehouse, they iddenly startled by a black fellow rushing warehouse door when impediately. al the first watchman that presented his using the won bar, to prostrate him as he had the ther. The blow staggered him for a moment, ut recovering himself, he rushed by the watch er. The blow staggered him for a moment, recovering himself, he rushed by the watch and jumping into the dock landed on the next art, and made his escape. It was more necesty to procure surgical aid for the wounded tehman, than to pursue the robber; but be has

The following is copied from the New-York Ga-ette, by which it will be seen how strong and clear ircumstantial evidence may be against those perrobable but for the subsequent arrest and con-ion of the burglar Van Tassel, that a man, lifess of the offence, would have suffered its

esk was found in a vacant lot in Augustusa man near it. He was arrested in about two ator of the act. He was thereupon arrested, as

rs that Van Tassel had left the watch in tioned, in passing that way, discovered the

Weedbury, ( N. J. ) April 21 - On Wednesday Mediury, (N.J.) April 21—On wednesday it, a depently desired man stopped at the house Mr. Zane, near Clement's Bridge, on the Hadnifi ld and Chew's Landing toad, and asked for drink of water—while one of the family was getting the water, he walked up and down and expendently desired and desired for the control of the co when he returned, he enquired where

The body has been recovered, and from papers bund in his pocket, his name has been found to be saac Tannas. He was from Philadelphia, where has a wife and family.—An inquest was held on he body by Judge Sickler.

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#### HORRID BARBARITY.

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Indicate the second one of the most outrageous transctions that has occurred since the settlement of
he state. We have been enabled to collect the
showing particulars, from the information of a
favelier who has just passed through the neighmirroad, and in whose veracity we place the
timest condicates:

R seems that a party of Indiana, ten in number.

It seems that a party of Indians, ten in number, consisting of three men, three women, two girls bout half grown, and two small boys, were ensamped on Fall Giegk, in Madison county, about the publications printed in Philadelphia Gezette, Grotjan's Sale Report, Saturday Evening Post, United States of Larger, for the purpose of hunting. On Monday, the 22d of this instant, a party of five white men, and two boys, went to the camp and decoyed he three men away from the camp, for the name at the camp, two of assisting them to hunt some at the After they had gone some distance from the camp, and of a series of the twenty of the Indians were shot dead; the wrening of the same day, the same party returned in the camp, and after making some professions of fixedship, murdered the whole of the women as a hole of water, occasioned by the falling of the same day, the same party returned in the camp, and, after making some professions that it was the work of Indians, and thrown in a hole of water, occasioned by the falling of the thing at the heets and bearing its brains out a capital time. Their budges were most shockingly have been a survey of men, when one of the women was a survey of men, when one of the women was a survey of men, when one of the women was attill after, but died on the evening of the indians, and thrown and a survey of men, when one of the women was a survey of men, when one of the women was a survey of men, when one of the women was attill after, but died on the evening of the indians, and thrown and a blue of water, occasioned by the Indians, and thrown as a survey of men, when one of the women was a survey of men, when one of the indians, and thrown and a blue of water, occasioned by the Indians, and thrown as a survey of men, when one of the women was a survey of men, when one of the women was a survey of men, when one of the indians, and thrown and the best and the survey of the indians, and thrown and the survey of the indians, and thrown the survey of the indians, and thrown the survey of the indi It seems that a party of Indians, ten in number,

the transaction, gave information, and five of the party concerned were immediately arrested, and are now in custody at the falls of Patt Creek; one made his escape, and the youth who gave the information is said to be at liberty in the neighbourhood. Since their arrest, it is said that the persons have made a full confession.

All the families composing the aettlement, in the neighbourhood of the scene of this horrible transaction, have removed to the mills, at the falls on Pall Creek, to avoid the retaliatory vengeance of the Indians.

NEWS FROM HAVANA.

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By the sloup David, from Havana, arrived at New York, we learn, that the Spanish sloop of war Ceres, had been taken by two Colombian corvettes, which induced the government of that place to lay an embargo for one week, and at the same time despatched a Spanish frigate, sloop of the rapped vessels in pursuit

same time despatched a Spanish frigate, stoop of war, and several other armed vessels in pursuit of the above corvettes; which had also captured eleven sail of Spanish vessels, three ships and eight drogers, and west off with them. The David had been embargoed at Havana se-ven days in consequence of the above engagement. The Ceres, above mentioned, mounted 28 gons, and was built in New York, by Mr. Eckford. The forty were killed and wounded on board the Ceres, and it was supposed the enemy would stop at Key West to repair. Several jumped overboard, and awam to the shore, who were taken up and con-fined in the Moro Castle for leaving the Ceres.

Extract of a letter from Antigua, March 16.
"This day, the United States' ship John Adams, of 24 guns, Captain Ibalias, bearing Commodore Porter's pendant, arrived off this port, accompanied by the steam brig Sea Gull, of 10 guns, Cappelled by her internal power, manaruvred, within the shipping, in a style no less pleasing than novel to a great many of the spectators. The commo the shipping, in a style no less pleasing than novel to a great many of the spectators. The commo-dore, with Mrs. Porter, and sister, landed, and were conducted by his excellency the Captain General, to the government house, where they remained a short time. Buth vessels have since departed for St. Thomas."

Dr. Mitchell, of New York, has published a no-York, in 1822, in a thunder shower. The fish proved to be a nondescript, or "an odd fish," and is preserved in spirits in the Doctor's museum.—

"A young female saw the creature when it reached the atone pavement, and immediately picked it up. She brought it forthwith into the house, where it recovered animation after the shock it had received. It was handled by several persons while yet alive; and it continued to move and turn over, as is usual with fishes out of their element, for perhaps a quarter of an hour. My friend, Col. Hunter, was, among others, a witness of the fact, saw the girl when she brought in the stupefied fish, examined it himself after the temporary recovery of its motion, and observed it until it died. \* \* \* The new and singular character of this atmospheric The new and singular character of this atmospheric specimen. How it was elevated from its water; abode, and wasted through the air from a great distance, may be explained upon the same princi-ple, perhaps, with that which affords a solution to the descent of shells, frogs, worms, and other creatures, occasionally, from the clouds."

CONGRESS OF THE U. STATES. The Tariff Bill passed the House of Representatives of the United States on Friday of last week, by a majority of free votes, after having been under usecussion in that hody for ten weeks. The bill is now before the Senate. In announcing the passage of the bill, the National Intelligencer of Saturday

\* The first circumstance which strikes every one The first circumstance which strikes every one is, the fulness of the House on this occasion, indicating the profound interest which the subject has excited. More than one Member, who was indisposed, rose from his bed to vote on the occasion; and, but for the situation of these two or three gentlemen, it is probable the friends of the bill would not have forced a decision upon it, as they did. Out of the two hundred and thirteen Members, two only were absent, one of them absent. hers, two only were absent, one of them absent from the city, and the other too much indisposed to reach the House. So full an attendance has never been known during the time that we have been acquainted with the House of Represents.

and mutual deterence on the part of the attenders. We could not but remark, in the closing speech, that, though the argument against the bill was pressed with great force, there was not a word uttered disrespectful to the persons, or derogatory from the motives of its supporters."

The bill is now in the hands of the Senate, as

the clay in the hands of the potter."

A joint resolution has peased the Senate, through its several readings, fixing on the 15th day of the next month, for the termination of the present session of Congress. That resolution is before the House of Representatives, whose concurrence is of course necessary to its final adoption. Contempoor ttepresematives, on the motion of one of its old-est members, for the appointment of a Committee to examine, preparatory to fixing a day for the ad-journment, what business, pending before the two Houses, it will be necessary to act upon previous-by to the termination of the Seasion. It is proba-ble the resolution from the Senate will not be final-by acted on, in the House of Begress tokens.

ble the resolution from the Senate will not be finally acted on, in the House of Representatives, before that Committee shall have reported.

We do not, says the National Intelligencer, at present, see how it is possible for Congress to adjourn at so early a day as that indicated by the vote in the Senate.

The following is believed to be a correct list of the publications printed in Philadelphia: Newsparens—Philadelphia Gazette, Grotjan's Sale Report, Saturday Evening Post, United states Gazette, Aurora, Cuy Register, Democratic Press, Columbian Observer, Philadelphia Recorder, Poul-son's Daily Advertiser, Christian Gazette or Youth's Herald. National Gazette, Pressnan's, Loursed.

# Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, April 24, 1824.

The contracts for cutting the Canal between the Chesapeake and Delaware, are all taken, and on the most advantageous terms. The actual an event of as deep interest and general importance to this, and neighbouring States, as any that has transpired, perhaps, for many years. much so, that it claims, and there is no doubt it will receive, setting entirely aside prejudices of a minor and local nature, the undivided and substantial support of every reflecting person. It should prove a sufficient argument to satisfy every mind, open to conviction, that the Board of Directors have acted on fair and honourable principles, n regard to the location of its present route, a they acted under the advice and guidance of a Board of examining Engineers, composed " of four gentlemen of distinguished celebrity and acknowledged talents and experience, all called from a distance, possessing no personal interest in the district, and known to be superior to local preju dice or bias."

However correct in theory the maxim may be, that the existence of parties are necessary to the well being of states, the unjust, and unwarrantsble excess into which men are too often led by an indulgence in this perhaps necessary evil, is a matter of deep regret, and not unfrequently productive of much real and lasting injury to the true welfare of communities. The recent removal, by the Le gislature of New York, of a distinguished individual, from a station which he had filled for a period of fourteen years, with credit to himself and profit to the state, is a melancholy proof to what violent extremes the tools of party may be driven. The long services and extraordinary talents of De Witt Clinton, has been, without doubt, productive of more substantial benefit to that state, than those of any other individual, given too without fee or reward, other than the fair inheritance of an imperishable fame, and the united voice of the people, whose acclamations abundantly prove n what estimation they hold their benefactor; and vet, with a reputation thus closely associated with he most brilliant acquirements of the state, and a name intimately connected with its glory, have a few individuals, clothed with a little brief authority, taken upon themselves, to pass a sentence of removal, without even assigning a solitary reason for an act of such palpable injustice and ingrati-

citizens are feelingly alive to this ungenerous and unmanly treatment. Meetings have been held throughout the state, for the purpose of expressing their strong disapprobation; and one held in the Park, in the city of New York, is said to have consisted of between 8 and 10 000 persons, perhaps the largest meeting ever held in the United States on any similar occasion.

We beg leave to conclude this article in the strong and eloquent language of Mr. Allen, of the Baltimore Morning Chronicle -Let it be said to the honour of Mr. Clinton-let it be engraven as a motto on his seal, that the same legislative body that deprived the people of their electoral sufrages, deprived also De Witt Clinton of the office of President of Canal Commissioners. This is an honour too proud to be forgotten-it should be preserved in the family of Clinton to the latest posterity. It is a monument to his glory more durable than marble. De Witt Clinton, it will be said, has been deprived of his office-by whom? the enquiry will be made. The answer will be, by those legislators who first solemnly pledged their faith and bonour, to restore to the people their electoral rights, and then, with all possible solemnity, violated their engagements. Had Mr. Clinton received the thanks of such a body in requital for his services, he should have immediate. ly returned their communication unopened. To him was returned a prouder triumph-the ineffectual hate of little mean-minds. They could away nothing-salary he received none. These poor creatures, who received the benefit of his labours, made all the requital in their power, and that was, an abortive attempt to sting the hand of their benefactor.

### ELECTION OF MAYOR.

ROBERT WHARTON, Esquire, having resigned the office of Mayor of the city of Pinladelphia, after executing its duties with great fidelity, at various periods, for more than twelve years, the Select and Common Councils assembled on Wednesday afternoon last, in the Chamber of the Common Council, for the purpose of electing another Mayor.

another Mayor.

The President of the Select Chuncil stated the object of the meeting, when the Clerk of each Conneil called the names of its tespective Memhers, who in succession voted ever voce, and of the thirty-two members present (not a member of either Council absent) the Tellers reported, that

either Council absent) the Tellers reported, that JOSEPH WATSON, Eq. had 26 votes, and WILLIAM MILEOR, Eq. 6 votes. Whereupon the President of the 8-lect Council declared, that JOSEPH WATSON was duly elected Mayor of the City of Philadelphia, for the expired term for which ROBERT WHARFON and been elected.

JOSEPH S. LEWIS, of the Select Council, and ASVILLA A. BROWNE, of the Common Council, were then deputed to inform Mr. Warsow of his election; who, having returned, reported, that Journal Warsow deputy consible of the hospital deputy of the hospital d election; who, having returned, reported, that Jo-sepa Warsow, deeply sensible of the homour done him by the Select and Common Councils, accepted of the Office conferred upon him: whereupon, Mr. Warsow, was introduced into the Chamber, and qualified by the Recorder of the City, in presence of the joint meeting.

The fourth annual meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society, held on Tuesday afternoon in St. George's Church, was well attended. After the report of the managers had been read, the meeting was addressed in an eloquest and furcible manner by the Rev. Mears. Rose and Hannah, the delegates from the English conference, the Rev. James Smith, of Contraville, Maryland, and the

Rev. ur louter, of Cincinnati. The missionsries of the society are employed among the Wyandots in Ohio, abo sangelized and pastially civilized, and the Creeks, Goorgia. The Chippowas, a tribe in Michigan territory have lately sent an embassy requesting that they may "be instructed after the manner of Wyandots." Their request will be compiled

By an advertisement in our columns this day, will be seen that a part of the works of that faithful servant of the Great Head of the Church, Jon Scorr, which were never before published have at length been brought forth. Whatever may have been the motive for delaying the publication so long, it now, perhaps, has been removed. We have not yet had time to read the work, but should presume that every thing coming from such a source must partake of the execlient qualities received by him, emanating from the pure fountain of gospel love.

Mr. Coorsa's benefit at the New York Theatre, on Monday evening last, yielded \$1,430; and on Weduesday evening, the receipts for Mr. Coxwar's benellt were \$1,600.

The Rev. Mr. Hogan of this city, presched a ermon in the First Presbyteriun Church in Charles ton, in aid of the Greeks, on the evening of the

#### LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The Panthen, Capt. Bennett, has arrived at New-York, from Liverpool, bringing papers up to the 11th ult. Their contents are not of material inportance, yet matters of interest can at all time be gleaned from these sources, though at present we have little room to devote for that purpose.

The first number of a newspaper, printed in modern Greek, had just arrived in England. The types were sent from that country by the Greek

The Society of Friends, in England, have sub cribed 7,100% sterling to relieve the Greeks.

Sir Walter Soutt has at length in effect acknow dged himself to be the author of the Waverley

#### Marine Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

April 20-fichr. Jane, Furteseur, from Port au Prince, 3: days, with coffee, Sc.

21—Brig Rolla, Reb, Havana, 12 days, with sugar and coffee; Brig Lydia, and Mary, Burns, Nasan, (N. P.) 11 days, with merchandsis: Brig Argas, Gilpatrick, Buenna Ayres of days, with hides; Brig America, Bourne, New-Orienna 16 days, with cottos, tobacco, Re.

CLEARED,

April 10—Brig Meta, Myers, Laguira; Schr. Bee, Mingle, St. Ibonus.

Brig Sarah Ann, Moliere, Tologo.

#### MARRIED.

On the evening of the 2nd instant, at College Hill. (D. C.) by he Rev. Dr. Staughton, WILSON JEWELL, M. D. of Phila-ciphia, to Mins BACHEL LYONS, daughter of the late Solo-ton Lyons, Eog. of Frankford, Pennsylvania. On Tuesday evening, the 30th inst. by William Milnor, ag. Mr. RICHARD M. JONES, to ELIZABETH. daugh-er of Joseph Lancaster, founder of the lancasterian system

M. MONDERS, to Miss Salarit Ann, daughter of George Theorem, all of this elsy, On Sunday evening, the 18th inct. by the Rev. Mr. Bal'antine Mr. JOHN F. CASSEL. Surgeon's Inst. uncent maker, of Baltimore, to Miss Ann TOY, of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 18th inst. by the Rev. William M. Ragies, Mr. EDWARD W. KLMBALL, to Miss RE-BECCA AVERY, all of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 18th inst. by the Rev. Thomas Griffla, Mr. JOHN CASSADY, to Miss ELIZABETH DUNGAN, all of the Northera Liberties.

Yesterday morning, the 23d inst. Mr. JAMES DELAVAU, On Friday morning, MARY ROPER, wife of Lewis Ropel

On the 25th ult. in the I-land of St. Thomas, Dr. JOHN G. WHILLDEN, of Philadelphia, in the 27th year of his age. On Sanday morning, Mrs. ANN, wife of Mr. Jacob Painter, On Sanday morning, Mrs. ANN, wife of Mr. Jacob Painter, On the 13th inst. after a short illness, in the 66th year of his age. Mr. NATHANIEL, LOCKE.

On Monday afternoon, the 10th inst. in the 47th year of his age. Mr. EDWARD W. CARR,

#### Deaths during the past week.

ADCUTS. CHILD. TOTAL. In Philadelphia. In Baltimore, 12

The deaths in this city last week were 85 among which were, 14 by consumption, 8 typhus fever, and 9 small pox.

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Toy are well figured and proportioned, converse agreeably as usually is large very pleasingly, and passess the measure, small as they , of adult and educated women. They are taken as the control of the control of the present and control of the control of the present and control of the present and control of the present and control of the control of the present and the present and

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Rheumaliam, King's Foul, Ce, XTRACT of a letter from the Rev. James English, dated D at Bengal, to Dr. F. Bedwell, Londour.
Dear Sire-Agreeable to your request I have with difficulty procused, and now send you by the ship Jasoni Capt. Robinson a few pounds of the Polindelphis, or what generally goes by the name of India Extract, a Medicine universally guesting the people of India, as a vertain cure for the Rheumetiam. Was I to inform you of the number of people while are duly relieved and cured by this valuable Mideine, it would require more paper than I mas able to purcham, and mine, inso than I am able to bestow. Indeed the effects of this istendence is to instruction as charm in giving relief and removing the phinful disease. In the King's Evil, it has been used with great interest and where New cury has been given for used to extens, this Medician has proved a perfect cure. The givent difficulty, however, of procuring the Extract, will, for many young to come, prevent, its general circulation, it being obtained from a thrub growing on the summatains of Theri, in the Berman Singer of India, and held to seaved by the native, that to pare with it is like parting with their existence."

Since the Properties has precious the chose Medicine.

Willow Greve, April 19, 1822.

Letter from Tobias Jennings, Steward of St. Thomas' Hushital, Letter from Tobias Jennings, Steward of St. Thomas' Hushital, DEAR SIR—I time it my duty to trafur you, that, after trying every thing that the steward be posted and by the most respectable Physicians and superns for the relief of my som, who you know how for many yours been labouring under severe Rhounations. I was induced to try the Poliadelphis, with a flimmering hope that legist give him some relief from the excessive pain he endured, the first rendered him a usuless momber of active, and a burdien to himself. To my utter attention at the relief was twelve in himself, the my utter attentishment the relief was twelve in himself, the my utter attentishment the relief was twelve health. Upwards of shirt proposed personal house alled to see my sum as all who know him thought it impacible that he could recover.

To Dr. P. Bedwell.

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MODERN PRIENDSHIP. When fortune smiles and looks serene,
"I's—" hir, how do ye do?"
"Your family are well, I hope,
"Can I serre them or you?"

But turn the scale-let fortune frown And ills and wees fly t'ye—
is then—"I'm sorry for your loss,
" But times are hard—good by t' ye."

A BAD OMEN.

The other by, addis 4, stood looking out of Window at the weather—
When suddenly he gave a shout of Dolorous import! "" Mother,"
Quoth he, "somebody's going to die!" Why! The Declar's just gone by !"

The following diamond contains a most impor-iant maxim, and is well worthy of the attention of many of our readers. It may be read about 1000 ways (with various emphasis) without alter-ing ine original words, beginning in the centre

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We particularly recommend the study of this trifle to our subscribers; and hope that those, to whom the study of it is more immediately necesway, will not wait so long as the making of the two,thousand experiments, before their kindness shall enable us to acknowledge that they feel the influence of the precept.

SWIFT'S LAST LINES.

In one of those lucid intervals which varied the course of Swift's unhappy lunacy, his guardians, or physicians, took him out to give him an airing. When they came to the Phoenix park, Swift remarked a new widing which he had never seen, and asked what it was designed for — Dr. Kingsbury answered, "That, Mr. Dean, is the magazine for arms and powder, for the security of the city." "Oh' oh "says the dean, pulling out his pocket-book, "let me take an item of that. This is worth remarking; my tablets, as Hamlet says, my tablets—memory, put down that." He then produced the following lines, being the last he ever wrote: last he ever wrote :
Behold! a proof of Irish sense!

Behold! a troof of Irish sense!
Here Irish wit is seen,
When nothing's left for our defence,
We build a magazine.
The Dean then put up his pocket-book, laughing heartily at the conceit, and clenching it with,
"After the steed's stolen, shut the stable door."

A young man having finished his medical stu-A young man having finished his medical studies, applied to an old gentleman, of austere temper and surly manners, to know whether his neighborhood would be an eligible situation for a Physician. "Why," replied the other, in an impatient tone, "what can you do?" "Why, sir, I can feel a pulse, and discover from it, to what diseases the person is most subject." "Here, then," stretching out his arm, "feel mine." The Doctor obeyed, and, after some sugacious indications, said, "I find, sir, you are subject to grievous head-aches." "Never had a head-ache in my life." A profound silence ensued. In a short time the Doctor touch his leave assign " time the Doctor took his leave, saying, "I suppose, sir, you think me a fool." The inexorable Pluto retorted, "Sir, you seem to know what I think, though you don't know how I feel."

When Gregory Orlof offended the pride, and roused the love of power, which reigned in the bosom of Catharine II. by his presumptuous claim to her hand, she ordered him to travel. He consented, and was presented, by the Empress with one hundred thousand rubles, the brevet of a pen one hundred and fifty thousand, a magnifi-cent service of plate, and an estate with six thou-sand pessants upon it. She had previously ap-pointed him a patent prince of the Russian Empire, and was now desirous that he should take the title and travel with a splendor worthy of the situation which he held so near her person. It is mentioned on good authority that when Gre-gory Orlof was at Paris, in 1775, he appeared in a coat all the buttons of which were large diaonds, and with a sword, the hilt of which was o set with diamonds. His splendor eclipsed also set with diamonds. His sple that of any Prince then in Europe.

When Gen. Lawoux went to make peace with the Creek Indians, one of the chiefs asked him to ait down on a log. He was then desired to move, and, in a few minutes, to move farther. The re-quest was repeated till the tieneral got to the end of the log. The Indian said, "Move farther," to which the General replied, "I can move no farther." "Just so it is with us," said the chief; "you have moved us back to the water, and then ask us to move farther!"

GOV. WINTHROP .- In a hard and long win ter, when wood was very scarce at Boston, a man gave him a private information, that a needy pergave nim a private information, that a needy per-son in the neighbourhood stole wood sometimes from his pile; whereupon the governor in a scen-ing anger replied; Does he so ' Pil take a course with him; go call that man to me. I'll warrant you I'll cure him of stealing.—When the man you I'll cure him of stealing.—When the man came, the governor considering that if he had stolen, it was more out of necessity than disposition, said unto him, Friend it is a severe winter, and I sloubt you are but meanly provided for wood; wherefore I would have you supply yourself at my pile till this cold season be over. And he then merrily asked his friend, Whether he had not effectually cured this man of stealing his wood?

Gheste.—Mr.——, a timid country gentle-men, who had been a little practised on, took it in his head that this bed chamber was hisunted, and was very anxious to accertain the truth.— The servants were alatmed, except a drunken groom, who volunteeved to sit up if he would give him some wine to raise his apirits—he was not arrised of them. His master placed him at his post with a bestle of wine betwee him. In the morning the first impuly was—" Well, have seen any blanch? Tea was the reply, "I say the best

custains move' 'Any thing else?'—'No fi it is all your fault.' 'My fault, how' '
you had left another bottle, I should have

Different way of doing the same thing.—" Pray excise me," said a well dressed young man to a young lady in the accord tier of boxes at the Theatre, "I wish to go up stairs and get some refreshment—don't leave your seat." A Sailor seated in the box near his sweetheart, and disposed to do the same thing, rose and said, "Harkee Moil, I'm going aloft to wet my whistle, don't fall overboard when I'm gone."

A countryman driving a team, all the horses in which were like Pharaoh's lean kine, except the leading one; was asked by a portly attorney whom he met; why the fore-horse was so fat and all the rest so lean? "Because, squire," says be, "the fore-horse is the lawyer, and the others are his clients." rest so lean?

A buck of the town being taken before a justice that was rather crooked, after the other wit nesses were examined, "What have you to say?" said the justice. "Nothing at all, (replied the spark) for I see you are all on one side."

Old Dr. Hunt used to say, when he could not discover the cause of a man's sickness—"We'll try this—and we'll try that. We'll shoot into the tree, and if any thing falls, well and good."— Aye, (replied a wag,) I fear that is too common y the ease, and in your shooting into the tree he first thing that generally falls, is the patient.

When Crowle was once on a circuit with Judg Page, a person asked him if the Judge was no just behind him. He replied, "I do not know but I am sure he never was just before."

Lord Ross having proposed a small prize as a reward to any one who should find a rhyme of the word 'porringer,' received the following epi

The Duke of York a daughter had, He gave the Prince of Orange her; And now, my Lord I claim the prize, For making rhyme to Porringer.

GREEN ROOM ANECDOTES.

The death of Joseph Petterson, an actor long attached to the Norwich company, was somewhat remarkable. In October, 1758, he was performing the Duke, in Measure for Measure which he played in a masterly style. Mr. Moody was the Claudio, and in the third act, where, as the frian he was preparing Claudio for execution next morning, at these words,—

Heason thus with life:

If I do lose thee, I do lose a thing
That none but fools would keep; a breath

Thou art -

Here he dropped into Mr. Moody's arms, and ver spoke more. A similar end was that of Mr. John Palm

Drury Lane Theatre, on the 2d of August 1798, while performing in the play of the Stranger, at the Liverpool Theatre; after uttering the line, There is another and a better world,'

he fell on his back, heaved a convulsive sigh and instantly expired

Beware of suretyship for thy best friends. He that payeth another man's debts, seeketh his own



atracts from Judge Bucl's remarks on the best mode cultivation to be pursued by the Farmer. TURNIPS.—These constitute an execulent prearatory crop for barley, as they leave the gr and mellow. But how is the crop to amed? If near a populous town they a ready sale. If not they may be fed on find a ready sale. ground during all October, November and De-cember, to sheep and cattle. Lastly they may be buried in pits, like the Swedish turnip and field in the spring, when stock are much in want of suc-culent food. All I raise are taken to market from the field. The best crops which I have ever seen were taken upon wheat and eye stubbles.—Sandy loams are the best for turnip soils

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CLOVEN.—Upon this head I have nothing to say,

except to resterate your recommendation from Anderson, that when made into hay, clover should not be spread from the swath, and but slightly from the cock. It is worth 30 per cent, more when dried in swath and small cocks, than whe pread to an intense sun. If intended to stand nore than one year, I sow on hard, talloc or timethy grass seed with clover. I prefer the two for on account of their early maturity for the

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been subjected to so full a discussion that I barely remark, that I have grown it five years, and am convinced of the utility of its culture.

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Peter Graham, William Wallace Cook,
and William Miller, defendants,
April 8, 1924.

T appearing to the Court, that praceus of subpsens to appear, &c. hat issured against the above named defendants,
and that the said letter Graham. William Wallace Cook, and
William bliller, have not easied their appearance to be estered, as according to the rules of this Court the same ought to
have been entered; in case such process had been duly served;
and it also appearing, by affidavit, to the satisfaction of the
Chancellor, that the said Peter Graham. William Wallace
Cook, and William bliller, reside out of this state, and in the
state of Pennsylvania, upon opening the matter this day to
the Court, by Sanuted J. Read, Solicitor of the Complainsent,
the Chancellor doth order and direct the said Peter Graham,
William Wallace Cook, and William Miller, to appear, plead,
answer, or demose, to the complainant's bill of complaint; in
this cause, on or before the first day of July sterm next; and in
case they shall fail so to do, the complainant's bill shall be
taken as confessed against him or them so failing to appear,
plead, answer, or demost, and thereupon nuch decree shall be
tunde as the Chancellor shall think equirable and just. And
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